

2-20-1973

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No 39

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Military History Commons](#), [Political History Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No 39" (1973). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4998.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4998

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Volume 52, No. 39

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, February 20, 1973

Tenure controversy

Downing cites tenure as 'sound concept'

By FRED LAWRENCE

The very mention of the word "tenure" to many educators and critics of education in this country apparently is enough to set off heated debates filled with all sorts of charges and countercharges. It would seem that few of those people are at Western, however.

Dr. Marion B. Lucas, president of

the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and an associate professor of history, said "I think we need it. I admit my prejudice as a faculty member on the point. I believe in freedom of expression for faculty members. It should not be possible for us to be dismissed on a whim by the administration. We should allow

questioning because that is the way to make progress in a university."

On the administrative side, President Dero G. Downing agreed that the basic concept is sound. "The different opinions with regard to tenure are nothing new. It's simply a fact, I believe, that the

This is the first of two articles examining tenure, the status granted to teachers after a probationary period which protects them from dismissal except for serious misconduct or incompetence.

Students comment on entertainment

Herald reporters last week asked several students their opinions on the entertainment situation in this area. Specifically, the students were asked what they thought of the Associated Student Government-sponsored entertainment and the off-campus entertainment in Bowling Green. They were also asked if they would be willing to pay a larger head fee at registration, or more for each concert, or both, if good entertainment were provided.

On the ASG entertainment:

"I'd rather see them get more rock groups, not just what I'd call bubblegum music." — Sandra Hale, sophomore from Beaver Dam.

"They need more hard rock groups, at least one per semester. They also need to improve the sound system at Diddle Arena." — Charles White, a junior from Louisville.

"I think it stinks." — Mike Early, a junior from Brandenburg.

"I'm not impressed with the

entertainment we have on campus." — Jack Briscoe, a junior from Taylorsville.

"I think the person in charge of ASG entertainment ought to get his head together because other schools are having really good entertainment and we end up with

dramatic changes that have taken place in the job market have directed attention toward tenure and resulted in it becoming a greater issue."

And it is a greater issue nationally, since opinions are much more diverse. Writing in Change

—Cont. to Page 6; Col. 3—

—Cont. to Page 3; Col. 1—

What's inside

Five-time world pocket billiard champion will give exhibitions on pool play Thursday with the first session beginning at 11 a.m. See storyPage 5

Steve House, director of admissions, explains University policy on accepting students with criminal records.

See story by Mark KroegerPage 11

The Herald sports staff has compiled a special pull-out section in this edition on the upcoming Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.Page 7

Miss Black Western crowned

By STEPHANIE MADISON

"Blackness IS for Real" when it's brought to life by Antoinette Wearren, Miss Black Western, 1973. Miss Wearren was crowned before a crowd estimated at more than 500 students and parents in

the third annual pageant Sunday night at the Garrett Center Ballroom.

The teary-eyed queen held her trophy high as she walked down the runway after being crowned by Beverly Williams, retiring Miss Black Western.

For her talent entry, Miss Wearren performed a dramatic interpretation of a scene from Lorraine Stevens' play, "A Raisin in the Sun." She received a standing ovation for her performance. In the creativity division, she wore a black and gold leopard skin print dress with side slits and matching turban. Rings adorned her fingers and her toes.

In the evening gown competition, the freshman medical technology major from Richmond wore a one-shoulder hot pink gown with high side slit. In the processional which started the pageant, she wore a pale blue backless jumpsuit with white turban.

Each of the three finalists was asked the question, "If chosen Miss Black Western 1973, what will you

do in the coming year to further the cause of black achievement at Western and in the Commonwealth of Kentucky?"

The new queen answered that she would first get herself together and then go out and help her black

—Cont. to Page 16; Col. 3—

You're stuck with it

University adopts 4-year I.D.s

By TOM CAUDILL

What do you do if you absolutely despise that photo of yourself on your I.D. card? Nothing, really, except look forward to next fall when you'll get a new card, right? Wrong.

You're stuck with that I.D. card and its hideous picture that looks like Bozo the Clown until you graduate. You can get a new card if you lose the old one, but it will cost you \$3.



Staff Photo by George Wedding

MILD WEATHER brings out the sport in Paul Miller, 13, and his 16-year-old brother Jerry. The two Bristow teenagers played basketball at the courts near L. T. Smith stadium last weekend.



Antoinette Wearren
Miss Black Western 1973

Western officially adopted 4-year I.D. cards last fall. There are at least two good reasons for this, according to Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

"The cards will still cost the University 50 to 60 cents apiece, but since a student will keep his I.D. for four years, we won't have to produce so many cards and the operation will be less costly to Western," explained Largen.

Largen added that the new

system will enable students to save time at registration.

The cards are not physically different from those issued last year, except that eight boxes labeled "validation" have been added in the upper right-hand corner. The card will be validated with a stamp each semester the student attends Western.

In past years, cards issued in the fall have been validated in the

—Cont. to Page 16; Col. 3—

BOOT • BLUE OYSTER CULT • BOOT
BLACK MOUNTAIN BAND •

THURSDAY FEB. 22ND • 8 P.M. • NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY • HEADQUARTERS • YELLOW HYDRANT • TICKETS - 3.00 ADVANCE - 3.50 DOOR



A DYNA-FLOW DUGAL CONCERT PRODUCTION
IN BOWLING GREEN KY.

Poll shows academic tenure is out of favor

-Cont. From Page 1-

magazine, Lee Lowenfish called tenure a conflict "bordering on religious war." An editorial in The Wall Street Journal last year said, "Tenure seems increasingly irrelevant, and in the long run the issue is not whether it will be changed but how." At the other extreme is Josef W. Fox, who wrote in the Northern Iowan, "No academic tenure, no academic freedom." He added that tenure is "an indispensable part of the system."

Another indication that tenure is falling into disfavor is shown in the results of a poll taken by Nation's School magazine, which were reprinted in a booklet published by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) called "Teacher Tenure Ain't the Problem." One question was, "Do you favor teacher tenure as now set up?" Eighteen per cent said yes, 82 per cent said no. But the majority of the respondents were not in favor of junking tenure. Only 14 percent wanted it abolished. Eighty-six per cent said it should be reformed.

Why does tenure need to be reformed? Because, critics say, it is not doing what it was created to do. Instead of protecting academic freedom, they assert, it is protecting incompetence.

Tenure laws were developed near

the turn of the century, according to the AASA booklet, to protect "those public servants whose positions were often demeaned or endangered by being subjected to the arbitrary and selfish whims of political chiefs."

But The Wall Street Journal contended that "it has been possible for teachers after a brief probationary period to settle into lifetime careers in an intellectual vacuum, at the expense of their students and the taxpayers."

Lucas agrees that tenure should not be a shield for incompetence. He said, "There certainly are professors who become slothful and lazy after they get tenure. But how many administrators are fired for sloth? This is applied only to faculty. Incompetence in the administration and the faculty should be handled together. They are not separate problems."

Downing said that the administrators, including himself, do not have tenure as administrators. Some of them, who also have faculty ranks, have tenure as faculty members, though. Downing said that an administrator who "flubbed the dub could be out of a job next week."

Competence, or lack of it, is what the controversy of tenure revolves around. It is the basic charge made by all detractors, and many supporters of tenure also admit it is a problem. One supporter, however, does not agree. Fox

wrote in the Northern Iowan:

"I cannot agree because I think the statement involves a misunderstanding of the concept of competence. Competence, as I understand the term, implies a judgment that the ability to perform a certain task or function exists in sufficient degree or quantity or strength to be acceptable to whoever is making the judgment."

"A man may have a great deal of ability or he may have very little, but this tells us nothing about his competence. His competence can be ascertained only by measuring his ability, however great or small it may be, against a specified level of ability which serves as a standard. If the standard is high, a man of quite considerable ability may nevertheless be judged incompetent and, conversely, if the standard is low, a man of very slight ability may nevertheless be judged competent. Competence or incompetence, in short, are judgments of ability in relation to a specified standard."

"A tenured professor, therefore, is by definition of the university which grants him tenure, competent. There is no other meaning to the word." Therefore, Fox says, giving tenure is certifying a teacher's competence.

"This does not mean that all tenured professors are good," Fox continued. "Not at all. The whole point of what I have been trying to

say is that being competent and being a good teacher are two entirely different things."

This may be quibbling, says Fox, but it's important quibbling because "The tenure system specifically provides for the dismissal of incompetent professors even after they have been granted tenure, whereas it does not permit the dismissal of a tenured professor merely because he happens to be a poor teacher."

"If the university does not want any poor teachers on its permanent faculty, let it bestow its tenure exclusively upon good teachers. If the university adheres to this practice, there still not, thereafter, be any trouble."

Downing agrees. He said, "It is the responsibility of the University to see that poor teachers do not get tenure."

But Lucas is wary of the whole competence argument. He said, "All too often talk of teachers being incompetent is leveled at the people who disagree with the administration. There are incompetents who never speak out. They are never in danger of being fired."

Fox continues his argument, saying that, of course, the ordinary university cannot give tenure only to good teachers "for the obvious reason that there simply are not enough good teachers to go

around." This is the reality we must face, says Fox. "What protects the poor teacher in his job is the same thing that made it possible for him to get the job in the first place, namely, the brutal fact that there simply are not enough good teachers to go around. It is this fact, not tenure, that protects 'incompetence.'"

As The Wall Street Journal editorial put it, "The pro-tenure position continues to lean heavily on the academic freedom argument. Proponents insist that tenure is necessary to prevent ideological purges and bloodletting on campuses, that it is a cherished and essential protection for the teaching profession."

Dr. Lucas supports this completely.

But does tenure actually protect the faculty member from arbitrary dismissal? The editorial in The Wall Street Journal said:

"Perhaps on occasion tenure is some protection against this threat but in fact it seldom seems to work that way. It did not prevent MIT from refusing to allow Walt W. Rostow to return to its faculty because he had sinned by advising the Johnson administration for too long a period. Nor was tenure much help to the number of professors who have been hounded from their campuses by verbal and physical abuse from student radicals."

Feminist claims sex discrimination

By FRED LAWRENCE

In a recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, Cheryl M. Fields wrote, "A survey of 60,000 faculty members has demonstrated in sophisticated statistical terms what feminists have been attempting to document on a campus-by-campus basis—that women with similar academic credentials often are not recruited, promoted, or paid at rates equal to men's."

"When matched with male faculty members in terms of degrees held, years of employment, publications, research interests and fields of specialization, women were likely to hold lower academic ranks, lack tenure, and earn less," the report of the study concluded.

In addition, at least partially because of early cultural differentiation of sex roles, "fewer women than men have doctorates, spend time in administration, have strong research interests, publish much or are highly mobile," said the authors of the study, Helen S. Austin, research director for the University Research Corporation, and Alan E. Bayer, associate director of the research office of the American Council on Education.

"The authors concluded that institutions not only should insure that women are promoted and paid at rates comparable to men, but also seriously re-examine their present reward structure."

In the 1972 issue of Change, Florence Moog wrote that women are "welcomed as graduate students and rejected as colleagues." She added that only through the "vigorous application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964" has the "white male professoriate" become aware of women as possible recipients of tenure. Ms. Moog says that many graduate schools accepted women to swell their student body and prove their

need for more federal money.

That, however, says Ms. Moog, was the only reason the women were accepted. In the academic world, Fields says, it is assumed that research and publication are important and desirable. "Few have examined how such a characteristic affects students or whether the quality of education that students receive is really better at an institution where faculty publish a great deal and are highly visible to their professional colleagues."

The Astin-Bayer study was based on responses from 60,000 faculty members at a representative sample of 300 colleges and universities. The data were drawn from a national survey conducted in the spring of 1969 by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in cooperation with the American Council on Education.

"Women have in general been at best able to cling to the academic fringe, as instructors, lecturers or research associates," says Ms. Moog.

Among the most typical criteria for academic prestige, Fields says these differences were found between men and women:

1. Forty-six per cent of male faculty members, but only 22 per cent of female teachers, held doctorates.
2. Forty-eight per cent of the men but 69 per cent of the women surveyed taught undergraduates only.
3. While 63 per cent of the female faculty members taught nine or more hours each week, only 49 per cent of the men did so.
4. Only 11 per cent of the women said they were chiefly interested in research, while 27 per cent of the men did so.
5. About two-thirds, or 63 per cent, of the women had never published an article in a professional journal, but only 39 per cent of the men had not.
6. Twenty-five per cent of the men surveyed were full professors, but only nine per cent of the women were.
7. Forty-nine per cent of the men had tenure, compared with 39 per cent of the women.

Fields also said that the

Astin-Bayer study found that sex proved to be a better predictor of faculty rank than any other factor.

Ms. Moog points out that, while from 12 to 25 per cent of the Ph.D.'s were given to women at 10 top ranking universities, "most large departments today have no tenured women, frequently no women in ranks leading to tenure and often no women at all."

The number of women with tenure at Western is unknown, according to Dr. James Davis, associate dean of the faculties. He said that 39 per cent of Western's faculty had tenure, but there were no figures on the number of women.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Editor..... John Loebe
Managing Editor..... Steven Russell
Asst. managing editor..... Valerie Elmore
News editor..... Carter Pence
Sports editor..... Leo Peckenpaugh
Asst. sports editor..... Skip Schooley
Sports As's..... Rick Rogers
Veranda Smith
Copy editor..... Al Cross
Feature editor..... Fred Lawrence
Chief copy editor..... Elaine Ayers
Staff writers..... Nancy Davis
Stephanie Madison
Scott Johnston
Martha Sparks
Chief photographer..... George Wedding
Staff photographers..... Scott Wessel
Scott Applewhite
Advertising manager..... Mike McDonald
Advertising salesman..... Danny Ellis
Jerry Wright
Circulation manager..... Ricky Stern
Typesetters..... Jackie Ashenbald
Patsy Shull

Phone (502) 745-2654

College Heights Herald is published twice weekly during the academic year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class mail matter at the U.S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky., 42101. Postmaster please return undeliverable copies to College Heights Herald, Downing University Center, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Subscription rates: \$8 per year.



Cafeteria

B. G. Mall

Nashville Rd. &
Campbell Lane

DINE OUT

Daily At THE

Cafeteria

ANNOUNCING
Our All New Red Arrow
Special Dinners

Mon.

Weiner and Kraut Dinner \$1.19

Tues.

Country Fried Steak Dinner \$1.29

Wed.

Chicken and Dumplings Dinner .99

Thurs.

Chicken Chop Suey Dinner .99

Fri.

Beans and Franks Dinner .99

Sat.

Spaghetti Dinner 1.99

Serving	11 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.
Daily	4 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Check cashing leaves students out in cold

Unless he comes to school in August with \$5,000 bulging in his pockets, the average student must cash a check sometime during the year. And this can be a traumatic experience with things as they are now in Bowling Green, but it doesn't have to be that way.

Many students try to have their checks cashed by merchants. This seems reasonable enough, since merchants are numerous and accessible just about anytime and since students spend a good bit of that \$5,000 with them. However, merchants are the ones who get burned most often by unscrupulous check cashers; therefore, they also are the most cautious.

Most merchants start groping for the shotguns under their counters at the very mention of the word "check." But a few kind souls will cash checks for small, small sums. The student has only to present his driver's license, fishing license, hunting license, pilot's license, marriage license, car license, dog license, liquor license, third class radio operator's license with broadcast endorsement...

Fingerprints, thumbprints, footprints, voiceprints, X-rays, bridgework, draft card, deeds, student ID, local address, home address, parent's address, relatives' addresses dating back to the Mayflower...

Telephone number, STAN number, social security number, draft number, auto license number, high school diploma, threescore and ten references, wallet, watches, rings and any other valuables the student has on his person.

It's small wonder, then, that students look for other means to cash their checks. One of these means is the local bank.

Banks don't have so much to lose in these situations as merchants, so check-cashing there is relatively simple. All the student must do is fall to his knees on the plush carpet and swear to almighty Jehovah that he knows at least a dozen persons each with accounts of not less than 50,000 biggies in that institution.

If, however, the student can recall the names of only 11 such acquaintances, he is given his weight in calendars and shown politely to the door.

This leaves him with the last hope of the destitute student. The University itself operates a check-cashing service—students, faculty and staff are welcome to it. Unless, of course, they need money on a Saturday or Sunday. Or before 8 a.m. or after 3:45 p.m. Or during the last two weeks of each semester. Or unless they need more than \$30 (even though their checks were issued by the University). Or unless they've had more than one bad check returned.

It looks now as though a second check-cashing facility will be opened in the Downing Center, and this will be a boon to the students. But until these facilities are open more hours per day, more days per week, and are allowed to cash larger checks, students and faculty alike will continue to be caught short. The two-week auditing period at the end

of the semester especially needs to be shortened or some alternative service set up. Fasting during finals isn't at all conducive to a high GPA.

But then, maybe any institution that won't cash its own checks can't afford to do any better.

As part of its policy for making this page a forum for all view points, the Herald occasionally reprints from other paper's editorials which differ with the Herald's policies. This editorial is reprinted from the Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

An estimated 100,000 draft dodgers and deserters are believed to be living abroad. That's enough for their parents to raise a loud voice in the drive shaping up in their behalf in Congress.

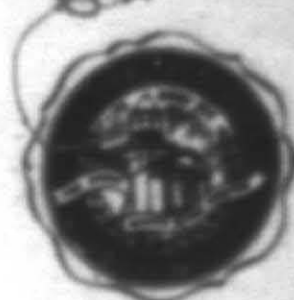
Add to this the fact that anti-war and draft-evader groups have seized on amnesty as a way of saving face, and there is quite a swelling demand for "no string" amnesty building up.

Senator Robert Taft Jr., Ohio Republican, introduced the first amnesty bill in December, 1971. A number of others followed in both houses of Congress. However, legislators who were so hot for executive clemency a year ago appear to be a trifle more hesitant now that the time for action may be at hand.

College Heights Herald

Editor

John Lucas



Managing editor

Steven Russell

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

Other editors say

What price amnesty?

President Nixon's adamant stand and public reaction has had much to do with the second thoughts of legislators.

When amnesty was first seriously broached a year ago, the President first stated his "rule of life" by saying that when the fighting is over and the prisoners are back, "we will consider it, but it would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law." He made that firmer in his second inaugural on Jan. 20.

As the President sees it, many Americans paid a very high price to serve their country, some with their lives, some as prisoners of war as long as six to seven years, and two and a half million more with two or three years out of their lives.

But amnesty means forgiveness, and Nixon said "We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who deserted must pay their price. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. If they want to return to the United States,

they must pay the penalty. If they don't want to return, they are welcome to stay in any country that welcomes them."

Nixon is speaking in historic precedent. Even Lincoln's "malice toward none" in Civil War days, proclaimed amnesty for Confederates who would take an oath to support the Union and the Constitution. A universal amnesty bill for all veterans was not adopted until 1898, 33 years after the war ended.

There was no general amnesty for draft-dodgers after World War I and President Franklin D. Roosevelt took it on himself to pardon 1,500 convicted of draft dodging or espionage.

President Truman rejected a general amnesty after World War II. He set up a presidential commission to consider individually each of 15,000 convicted of draft dodging and recommend their disposal case by case.

History supports the President. So do most veterans who waged the war.



Letters to the editor

Resents Leo's View

I recently read, with some resentment, Mr. Peckenpaugh's column on James "Fly" Williams and Austin Peay. I trust that Mr. Peckenpaugh has seen "Fly" play in more than one game.

A great deal of his comments about "Fly" Williams were true. But, being a Clarksville native and Austin Peay graduate, I have some strong resentments about his personal feelings toward my hometown and alma mater.

"That small Tennessee town" happens to be the fifth largest in the state, and just as largely populated as Bowling Green, Kentucky. Our "middle-sized high school gymnasium" has a great homecourt advantage (estimated 12 points a game). Western's 1971 third place finishers in the NCAA can attest to that.

I would like to invite Mr. Peckenpaugh, if time permits, to write his next column from our new field house. Thank you.

George Mickle
A.P.S.U.—1970 class
Village Green Apts.

Resents matching dents

Through my first three years at this university my car emerged practically without a scratch on it, except for those which will appear on any car as a consequence of its road use. However, both last semester and now this semester it has received fairly large dents on the rear fenders, one to a side. Since my car is a small foreign compact which leaves very adequate room on both sides of a parking space, it would be hard to blame such incidents on its

size. In both cases the culprits have left no indication as to whom they might be (running off and leaving a blow struck for Detroit?).

The excuse of such people might be that they could not afford to pay to have the car repaired, or that their insurance would not cover it, and I might be inclined to sympathize with them on this point. However, no note was left expressing their regret or even their condolences to the person whose property they had damaged. No sign of regret whatsoever.

If WKU people have come to such a low ebb of consideration for their fellow paupers as this, then glad I am to be leaving this May—while the car might still be in one piece.

Stephen Flora
Senior

Not all straightjackets, padded cells

Tour shakes class' stereotypes

By MARTHA SPINKS

Mental hospitals today do not conform to the stereotype of iron fences, padded cells, straitjackets and locked wards.

Western's Abnormal Psychology classes learned this when they took a field trip last Monday afternoon to Western State Hospital in Hopkinsville. The trip, supervised by Dr. Clinton Layne, professor of psychology, was designed to acquaint students with the operation of a mental hospital and to answer questions about work there. The students were also able to observe a number of different psychoses and other mental disorders.

Although Western State Hospital is not new, its expansive facilities and modern treatment techniques may shatter the visitor's preconceived notions of what a mental hospital is like.

Mrs. Charlotte Blackwelder, who is in charge of directing tours, gave the students a brief explanation of the hospital before beginning the tour. She said there are 545 patients now in the hospital, but that there have been as many as 2,300. She cited the development of community mental health centers as a reason for the decrease and added that these centers help to screen for more severely disturbed patients who need in-patient hospital care.

Mrs. Blackwelder said that the hospital is not divided according to mental disorder, but according to the part of the state the patient is from. Western State serves a 42-county area and is divided into four units corresponding to regions within that area. There are eight wards in each unit.

Mrs. Blackwelder said that almost all patients are under chemotherapy, which includes various tranquilizing drugs. This has allowed the hospital to leave all wards unlocked.

She emphasized that no electric shock treatment is used, but that they use extensive group therapy. The hospital has employed two industrial therapists to assign jobs

to patients, which keep the patients busy and interacting with other people. This work is typically laundry and kitchen work. Mrs. Blackwelder said that the better patients help the more disturbed ones by leading them to the dining room and helping to feed them.

Occupational therapy is also used. During the tour, the students saw shops set up in each ward. Women knit, crochet and work with ceramics, while the men work with various types of tools. There is also a large crafts shop displaying art objects made by patients.

A tour also was made of a "miniature factory" in which patients work for wages. Contracts are secured from local industries, with quality control insured by the hospital. This arrangement has been so successful that the hospital was able to expand this facility from profits alone. Mrs. Blackwelder said the factory situation, which includes metal work, electrical wiring and packaging of leather goods, allows doctors to measure the patient's endurance and attention span.

Recreational therapy is important at Western State. A snack bar and a large recreation room with bandstand are provided for the entertainment of the patients which is another means to increase social interaction.

Mrs. Blackwelder said that the hospital also sends patients to entertainment activities in the community. She said that the townspeople are thoughtful to include patients, adding that these activities help keep the patients in touch with reality.

The hospital plans several field trips each year, including fishing excursions and trips to state parks, she said.

Mrs. Blackwelder said that 40 per cent of admissions are alcoholics, 40 per cent are schizophrenic and 8 per cent have organic brain syndrome. She said that the new law which says that alcoholics are the responsibility of the state accounts for the high percentage of

alcoholic admissions.

Thirty-five per cent of the resident or long-term patients are alcoholics, she said, while 25 per cent are schizophrenic, 20 per cent are retarded, 15 per cent have organic brain syndrome, and 5 per cent have personality disorders.

Mrs. Blackwelder said that admissions are voluntary and that many patients admit themselves. If patients are able to stay at home for a two-week period, they are released. She said that about 50 per cent of the patients have to return, but that releasing the patients helps to keep them from becoming institutionalized or so dependent on the hospital that they do not want to leave.

Oakes' paintings shown at clinic

Paintings by John Warren Oakes, assistant professor of art, are on display in the reception area and waiting room of Graves-Gilbert Clinic, 1109 State Street.

The exhibit is a collection of sprayed acrylic works with subjects developed from landscape scenes. The works were completed by Oakes during the period 1967 to 1972.

Listed in the "American Art Directory" and the "Dictionary of International Biography 1973," Oakes has exhibited in over 100 regional and national exhibitions and has had 12 one-man shows.

HOW MUCH GREAT PIZZA CAN YOU EAT?



ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR

\$1.50
At the PIZZA HUT Smorgasbord

Today From 5-8 **PIZZA HUT**
WE SERVE MORE PIZZA THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD.
BY-PASS AT 10th ST.

WE'RE BACK FROM PITTSBURGH



Bette



Billy



Pat

... WITH DYNAMIC NEW HAIR STYLING TECHNIQUES!

Bette, Billy and Pat will be taking appointments Wednesday for the DYNAMIC NEW STYLE CUTS!

New Style Cut
Includes Shampoo
Blower and Hot Iron Set **\$7.50**

Bette Barrett COIFFURES

1022 Laurel
Phone 344-417

Pocket billiard champion to present exhibitions

Jimmy Caras, five-time world's pocket billiard champion, will be appearing Thursday, in the billiard area of Downing University Center. He will present four exhibitions at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Caras will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals and conclude with an exhibition of his famous skill and trick shots. After the exhibition, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

Caras earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World" at 17 by defeating Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match in 1927. Greenleaf was then world billiard champion.

In 1936, he won the title of world's pocket billiards champion. He did it again in 1938, 1939 and 1940. In 1967 he captured the U.S. Pocket Billiards Championship for his fifth title.

In addition to his titles, Caras

shares the world's record high run of 127. Two movies have been produced on Caras' trick shots.

There will be no admission fee for the exhibition.

Shirts Laundered
All Week 5 for \$1.15



Tux Rentals at All Locations

CHECK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Suits, Dresses, Topcoats

Any 3 for \$2.89

Downtown-Corner
of 11th & College
Phone 342-1362

14th St. &
31 W. By-Pass
Phone 343-9203

Western Gateway
Shopping Center
Phone 343-9206

429 Fairview Plaza
Shopping Center
Phone 343-9105

One Hour Dry Cleaning & Three Hour Shirt Service

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

Classified Ads

WANTED: Part-time cooks and waitresses. Good working conditions, opportunity for advancement, paid vacation and group insurance. Apply in person at Ray's Drive-In on the 31-W By-Pass.

WANTED: A bass player and an organist to work with established rock group. Call 781-4484 after 3 p.m.

Drop by any Wednesday for a free craft demonstration

February 21: Quilting or paper filigree

February 28: Stick weaving-one way to weave without a loom

March 7: Tole flowers-turn tin cans into decorator bouquets

FOLK CRAFTS
952 Fairview

842-6232

Dixie Cafe

On The Square

featuring
Home Cooking

Everyday Specials On
Lunch & Dinners

We also deliver free on orders over \$3.00.

Call 842-7992

Dixie Cafe Downtown

Herald survey rates entertainment

—Continued from Page 1—

the bummers like Stevie Wonder." — C.W. Baugh, a senior from Bowling Green.

"I think the ASG entertainment is extremely poor." — Larry Hamilton, a senior from Louisville.

On increasing the head fee or paying more per concert:

"...if it takes higher ticket costs to get better entertainment then I'm willing to pay it." — Jerry Gregory, a junior from Monticello.

"I don't think they'd really have to charge more at registration if they'd bring the bigger name groups." — Jane Stewart, a sophomore from Franklin Lakes, N.J.

"I would be willing to pay for anyone I like." — Tommy Hill, a freshman from Hopkinsville.

"I'd rather see an increase of admission at the door. That way you wouldn't have to pay for a band you didn't want to see." — Mike Conrad, senior from Paducah.

"Before I would be willing to pay more money for better entertainment I would have to

know who was coming." — Diane Weigel, a junior from Bloomfield, N.J.

"I believe the head fee is going to have to go up because groups are becoming more expensive. The students want the best and rates will have to go up if we are to get the best." — Don Morrison, a junior from Fountain Run.

On the entertainment situation in Bowling Green:

"I think entertainment in Bowling Green is better than Louisville and Nashville put together." — John Saddler, a senior from Paducah.

"I don't think there's any downtown entertainment." — Dale Burden, a senior from Morgantown.

"I think Bowling Green people try to give us good entertainment." — Aida Samuels, a sophomore from Louisville.

"Bowling Green has nothing compared to the schools and areas I'm used to." — Harry Dalmaso, a

senior from Solway, N.Y.

"I feel ASG may have to improve its campus entertainment in order to get the crowds off-campus concerts are receiving." — Tony Pennycuff, a freshman from Albany.

"Entertainment around town has been better than it has been in the past." — Latty Pogue, a senior from Glasgow.

"I just don't think there's anything here for college students to do." — Jack Bratcher, a sophomore from Bowling Green.

Groups and individuals the students said they'd like to see included Goose Creek, J. Geils the Allman Brothers, REO Speedwagon, Doobie Brothers, Savoy Brown, Moody Blues, Deep Purple, Grand Funk Railroad, America, Three Dog Night, Led Zeppelin, Bread, Johnny or Edgar Winter, Neil Diamond, Black Oak Arkansas, Rare Earth, Santana, War, Chi-lites, Uriah Heap, Johnny Cash, Alice Cooper, Elton John, Tiny Tim, John Mayall and Spooky Tooth.

Fine arts center passes inspection

Western has accepted the new Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center after an inspection team which included representatives of the State Finance Department, Melson Contractors Inc., Ryan and Associate Architects, and Western approved the \$4.2 million project.

The building was accepted subject to a punch list, which includes minor corrections to be made by the contractor before the building is used.

The building includes a 320-seat theater, a 250-seat recital hall, a music rehearsal room, 41

classrooms, 85 faculty offices, 30 office studios and an open air theater.

The foreign language, speech and theater, music and art departments will be located in the building. Offices for the dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities also will be in the new building.

The University will be furnishing the building during the next 30 to 60 days.

Ivan Wilson, 82, for whom the building is named, was head of the art department for 25 years, and was employed here from 1920 through 1958.

Meanwhile, plans to renovate Cherry Hall have been approved by the Council on Public Higher Education.

Western plans to renovate all

interior and exterior spaces, bring mechanical systems up to present day standards, improve fire prevention and exit systems and completely air condition the building.

The entrance ramp on the west side of Cherry Hall will be removed as will the old fire cases. A new entrance will be constructed in the rear court.

The architect, Frank Cain, of Bowling Green, has estimated the cost of the project at \$1.1 million.

The State Council on Public Higher Education recently approved plans for the construction of an Environmental Science Building to be built on the Ogden Campus at approximately the site of the old Ogden College.

Neither Rain, nor Snow, nor Sleet,
nor Gloom of Night will stop

the Dorm Deliveries of the

Downing University
Center Grill

Downing
University
Grill



5:00-9:00 p.m.

Your Kind of Bank!



Thomas Pearson gets help from Sue Brown

Six convenient facilities... people who care about helping you grow... with checking, savings and credit plus that extra-special pleasant Citizens National attitude... and we've only just begun.

Citizens National Bank
HELPING YOU GROW

Main Office, Main Place • Auto Banking, Lower Level, Main Place
Laurel Avenue • The Mall • The Mall Television Drive-in • Ashley Circle

KISC slated to get underway here Thursday

Eastern swimmers expected to capture 11th straight championship

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Eastern swimming coach Don Combs and his Eastern eels will find themselves in a familiar position this weekend when they arrive in Bowling Green for the 16th annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

It wouldn't surprise anyone if Combs and his tappers win their 11th straight KISC title.

That's right, for 10 years now Combs-coached teams have dominated the annual event. In his first year as swim mentor at Eastern (1963), the dean of Kentucky collegiate swimming coaches guided his team to a convincing win. And to the dismay of many swim enthusiasts in the Bluegrass Eastern hasn't lost a KISC meet since.

But Combs, who is also athletic director at Eastern, didn't quite have the air of confidence one would expect when contacted at his home last week.

"Sure we have a good chance to win it," reckoned Combs. "But I'm just not sure what everybody else has. Especially Kentucky! Have you talked to anybody up there?" he asked seriously.

When the caller told Combs he had heard nothing from Lexington the other end of the line sounded

something like this: "Well we're not all that strong this year and if they bring their best boys it could be a heckuva meet."

Then Combs, recognized as a "Master Coach" by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America in 1970, explained, "You see, they (Kentucky) don't always bring their best boys to the KISC. Instead they get ready for the SEC championships the following week. But they don't usually finish higher than fifth or sixth (Kentucky finished sixth last year) in the SEC. And they always wind up second or third behind us in the KISC so I don't really understand what they're trying to prove."

It is not known at the time whether Kentucky will or will not be full strength for the KISC which runs Thursday through Saturday.

But Combs said his boys will be ready and anxious to capture their 12th championship in KISC history. "My boys really look forward to this meet. This is the climax of the season for our kids because it is our big meet."

"But," he fretted, "we haven't set a single record this year. That's the first time since I've been coaching that we have gone a whole season without setting a record."

The season wasn't over for the Eastern swimmers, however, as they traveled to Athens, Ohio for a



DON COMBS
EKU Swim Coach

triple dual meet Saturday with Ohio University and NAIA power West Liberty State.

A good indication of how things will go in the three-day meet will undoubtedly be revealed tonight, though, when Eastern and Kentucky run head on in a dual meet at Richmond.

Although the championships are figured by most to be a two-team show, there are others who may be in the enviable positions as the spoiler. And one may be Western.

Said Combs, "Western has really come up and could decide who wins the meet."

By comparing scores one would think that the Hilltoppers may have a shot at the title. Eastern and Western each have faced Eastern Illinois. Western lost by four (58-54) and Eastern whipped the Panthers by five (59-54).

The two also have faced Morehead, who will also be competing in the weekend meet.

Western won by 64-49 while no results were available from Eastern's meeting with the Eagles last Thursday.

Louisville and Union will round out the six-team field, but neither figures to pose much of a threat.

So it looks to be a three-team race between Eastern, Kentucky and Western for the top two positions with Eastern getting the favorite's nod.

Said Western coach Bill Powell, "Although I don't think we actually have a shot at the team title, I do believe if Eastern and UK go at each other like I believe they will, that we have an excellent shot at second-place finish."

And noted Combs, who had won 108 of 130 career meets prior to this year, "We're going to rest up this week and get ready."

One would think, however, that Combs' Eels wouldn't have to "rest-up" too much to make an impressive showing.

College Heights Herald

Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships

Special Supplement

Four Pages

Schedule of events

Thursday

3 p.m. — One-meter diving (preliminaries and semifinals).

7:30 p.m. — Timed final events: 400-yard individual medley, 800-yard freestyle relay, 1650-yard freestyle.

Friday

3 p.m. — Swimming preliminaries: 100 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100 breaststroke, 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle.

7:30 p.m. — Swimming and diving finals: 100 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 100 breaststroke, 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle, one-meter diving, 400 medley relay.

Saturday

11 a.m. — Three-meter diving (preliminaries, semifinals and finals) at Bowling Green High School.

2:30 p.m. — Swimming preliminaries: 200 individual medley, 500 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly.

7:30 p.m. — Swimming finals: 200 individual medley, 500 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay.



Staff Photo by Richard Rogers

DAVE JOHNSON hopes to give the Hilltoppers a victory in the 200-yard butterfly event in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Johnson set the school record Feb. 2 in the event with a time of 2:05.4.

By VERENDA SMITH

"It's the satisfaction of doing something better than you have done before." "It's just the time, man." "It gives you the high that you need to get the good time."

"It" is the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships which will be hosted this year by Western. The comments were on the KISC were gleaned from several Topper swimmers as they sat around the pool last week waiting for practice to begin.

"It's what most of the men work for all year," commented manager Gary Binger. "The KISC provides the environment for your best time, and everybody works for his best time."

Coach Bill Powell is predicting that the Topper swimmers will take advantage of the home-pool situation and give a strong showing at the meet. "We expect several of our guys to get in the finals," he said. "The last couple of years the guys have dropped their times in the KISC, and since your own pool is always the best, I really expect our times to drop a lot."

"Dave Johnson has a good chance in the finals in the 200-yard butterfly," the coach predicted. "I'm looking for Bob Carr to be in the championship finals in the 100-yard backstroke, and Todd Urban should come in second in the 200-yard backstroke. I would

say John Heller has a good chance in the 100-yard butterfly and Bill Lowendick should be in the top six in the distance events."

He went on to say that he would like to see the team's No. 1 swimmer in the championship finals and at least their No. 2 man in the consolation finals.

According to diving coach Dave Brinks, diving competition should be very close. "Diving looks real strong," he said. "I think it's about as equal as you're going to get. . . but among the top six I think Jim (Finn) has the best chance." He added that, despite a few pulled muscles, he is expecting Bob Shaw to make a strong showing.

In scanning over the records of previous meets, it's obvious that Western swimmers go all out for this event. Last year Rick Yeloushan finished second in the 50-yard freestyle, the highest finish on the club. Dan Meyers has been in the championship finals in the last two years in the 200-yard backstroke, and captured fourth place both years. In diving competition, Finn finished sixth and Shaw came in seventh.

Powell presented his expectations for the outcome of the meet, placing Western in a fence-straddling third place in the field of six. "It'll be Eastern, Kentucky, Western, Morehead, Louisville and

Powell predicts

third place

KISC finish

Seven '72 record setters are returning

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Eight swimming records were set in last year's Kentucky

Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Lexington, and seven of the record setters will be at Western this

weekend for this year's KISC.

All of the KISC swimming records are held by members of the Eastern and UK swimming teams. Eastern will return record holders in eight events dating back to 1971.

Kevin Miles, who set the 200-yard backstroke record in 1971, will return along with Wilson Myers, the 500-yard freestyle record holder since 1971, and Rick Murphy, who holds the 1650-yard freestyle and 200 butterfly record to make Eastern a strong favorite in the freestyle events.

Then there's Wes Arnold, Eastern's most improved swimmer last year who also holds two records. Arnold won both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke last year, setting KISC records in both events.

Tom Javins set the record in the 100-yard breaststroke last year.

The Eastern 800-yard freestyle

relay team of Miles, Murphy, Myers and Bill Stapleton also set a meet record last year.

Kentucky, the holder of four current records, will return senior Dave Baron. Baron set the 200-yard breaststroke record last year with a 2:15.8 timing and has already lowered that timing by half a second this year.

Mike Smith may have a shot at the 21.9 record in the 50-yard freestyle. Smith was clocked in 22.1 earlier this year.

Steve Stocksdaile appears ready to challenge Eastern's Arnold in the 100-yard backstroke. Stocksdaile has already been timed in 56.1 this year, four-tenths of a second better than Arnold's 56.5 record.

A list of outstanding swimmers will compete in the three-day meet, which promises to be one of the best KISC championships ever.

KISC records

- 50 freestyle — Ed Struss, UK, 21.9.
- 100 freestyle — Ed Struss, UK, 47.9.
- 200 freestyle — Kevin Miles, ECU, 1:46.1.
- 500 freestyle — Wilson Myers, ECU, 4:56.6.
- 1650 freestyle — Rick Murphy, ECU, 17:24.2.
- 100 butterfly — Pete Reed, ECU, 53.6.
- 200 butterfly — Rick Murphy, ECU, 2:00.0.
- 100 backstroke — Wes Arnold, ECU, 56.5.
- 200 backstroke — Wes Arnold, ECU, 2:01.8.
- 100 breaststroke — Tom Javins, ECU, 1:01.2.
- 200 breaststroke — Dave Baron, UK, 2:15.8.
- 200 individual medley — John Davenport, ECU, 2:01.6.
- 400 individual medley — Szaboies Batizy, UK, 4:25.6.
- 400 medley relay — Buckner, Holihan, Reed, Schwarz, ECU, 3:40.5.
- 400 freestyle relay — Miles, Stapleton, Dorroh, Reed, ECU, 3:13.5.
- 800 freestyle relay — Miles, Murphy, Myers, Stapleton, ECU, 7:15.7.

HOME OF EASTERN'S ELECTRIFYING EELS

KY COLLEGIATE SWIM CHAMPS

'59 '63 '64 '65 '66 '67 '68

'69 '70 '71 '72



EASTERN'S ELECTRIFYING EELS have five swimmers and one relay team which hold eight KISC records. Eastern is favored to win its eleventh straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship this week.



Jackie Deaton: Sh

4 DAYS ONLY

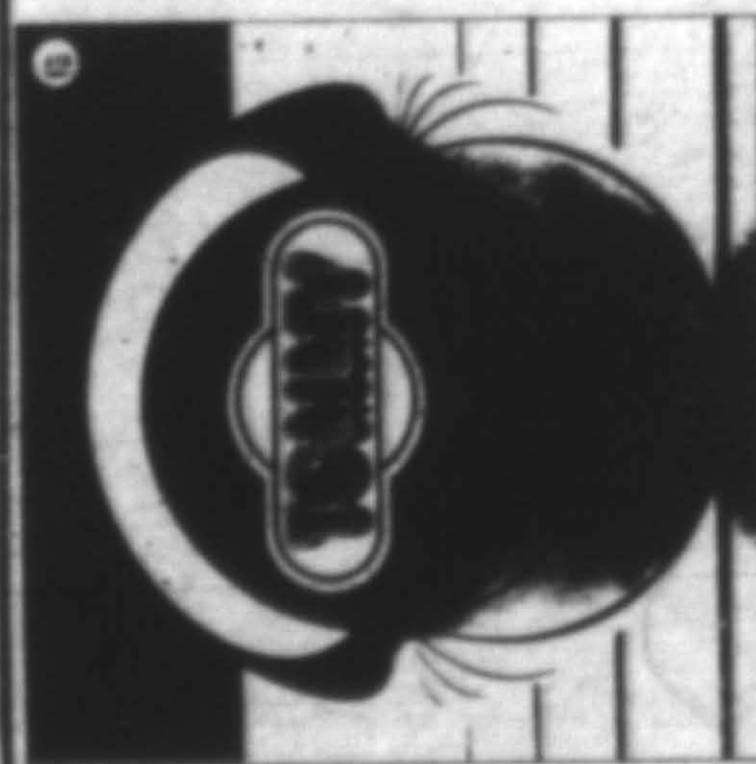


Your one-stop for values.

tommy/london
symphony orchestra

7.77

SPECIAL PRICE



Tommy/London Symphony Orchestra
and Chamber Choir with Guest Soloists
SP 99001 (ST, CS)

A&M Records & Tapes

1.77

Save on these outstanding

Camden Albums

Great artists, great performances at a price you can afford. Also the

RCA Camden 8-track tape catalog

3.77



Topper Timers

Coeds help by watching watches and sparking swimmers

By RICHARD ROGERS

"I am a timer because I wanted to participate in something worthwhile while I wasn't studying," said freshman Margaret Wilmhoff, one of a score of "Topper Timers." I have some very good friends on the team and by doing my job, I can show them my support."

"Topper Timers" are the female time keepers for Western's swimming team. They keep time during the Hilltoppers' home swimming meets.

During a meet, three girls sit at a starting block of the Diddle Arena pool. With timer in hand, they start the clock at the sound of the gun and are rewarded each time by enthusiastic splashes as the swimmers dive into the pool.

The girls are donating their timekeeping services to the WKU swimming program. Barbara Jo Rosencrans is married to one of the swimmers. Her husband is Tom Rosencrans, a distance swimmer and one of the tri-captains on the squad. Barbara Jo, talking about her job as a timer, said, "My husband and I have always been involved with swimming. We met at a pool."

Lynn Irvine said she donates her time to the swimming team, "because it is an interesting sport and it's especially challenging for each individual since he must put forth a personal effort to win. Also,

my fiance is one of the tri-captains." The captain and fiance is Bob Carr, a backstroke swimmer.

The girls are the cheerleaders of the swimming team. After yelling

and cheering their favorite swimmer to victory, they stop the timer and record the swimmer's time on a board behind the starting blocks.

Hilltopper swimming coach Bill

Powell is pleased with the attractive addition to his program. "This is the first year we have used them; they have been reliable and save us the trouble of looking for timers before every meet," he says.



Time on their hands

THE TOPPER TIMERS will help keep times at the KISC meet which begins here tomorrow and continues through Saturday. The coeds undoubtedly also will be cheering for the Western swimmers.

Staff Photo by George Wedding

he'll be "watching"



Camden. For pop, country and MOR.

Camden is part of the RCA Experience

RCA
RECORDS
AND TAPES

The RCA Experience—New Releases

Albums

3.77

Tapes

4.57



Seeling Green Shopping Mall, Nashville Road & Campbell Lane On 31-W So. 843-0343
Bowling Green, Kentucky
SHOP MON-THU 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. FRI 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. SAT 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. SUN 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Frisch's

**Delivery
service
10-am 10 pm**

**Try our strawberry shortcake
only 39¢**

Close to campus - Jct. US 68 & 231

With this Coupon

**REGULAR
CHICKEN
BOX**

**Curb or Carry Out
Only 99¢**

ALSO With this Coupon

**ANY CHICKEN DINNER
IN DINING ROOM**

35¢ OFF

Void after Feb. 24, 1973

Ray's

Drive-In

Phone 843-4397

31-W By-Pass

Powell eyes strong showing

—Continued from Page 7—

Union. I would be willing to bet on it."

In explaining his predictions, Powell said, "We are sort of a solid third—we're way ahead of fourth and behind second. UK and Eastern will be battling it out for first and second, but this year I would like to think that we are going to put up a battle for second."

The coach gets a look of deep longing and a sly grin on his face when he contemplates taking second away from UK, because he knows that each year the Wildcats attend the SEC conference meet only a week after the KISC. Therefore, they don't bring the full strength of their team to the meet. "I tell you this," he warned, "if UK doesn't bring enough men, we'll give them a hassle."

The swimmers are preparing for the hassle with an intensified pre-meet training program. Called a tapering period, the program requires that the swimmers gradually work down the number of hours they work out. After working hard all year, the last 10 days or so they rest. The idea is to give their muscles a chance to rebuild.

Two Western swimmers have a very special reason for crossing off the days until the meet. Roommates Rich Zavadil and Yeloushan confided that they will be going out for the NCAA cut-off times in the 50-yard freestyle. The national record is 21.6; Yeloushan's fastest time is 22.3, and Zavadil was clocked at 22.8.

"We've been working on our flip turns," said one, "and we will probably be dropping a second because of it."

By now all the swimmers were crowding around, trying to map



Looking to KISC

BILL POWELL is in his fourth season as Western's swimming coach and holds a record of 33 wins and only 17 losses going into the KISC.

out how Yeloushan and Zavadil were going to do it. It was explained that the duo would shave their entire bodies except for their heads, as a somewhat ritualistic observance which would be practiced by the entire team.

"It's a psychological thing," someone offered. His view was quickly supported by about four teammates, verifying that this,

indeed, was just one of the things you did for the KISC.

Yeloushan compared the championships as the biggest thing on the campus since Jim McDaniels dominated the basketball court. "This will be the finest meet ever in our pool, no doubt about it," agreed Powell. "I expect a lot of our school records to fall, and all of our pool records."



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

A New Location Near Western's Campus

For Your Convenience.

231 By-Pass

(Across from Holly Carb plant)

18-19-20-

DON'T HIKE!

IF YOU'RE 18 OR OLDER,
RENT A PINTO INSTEAD!
\$5 A DAY,
5¢ A MILE!!

FOR MORE INFO CALL:

**E. R. Wallace, Jr.
Wallace Motors
843-9041**

Similar Discounts Available
on Other Fords
FOR STUDENTS
AND FACULTY
18 AND OVER.



RENT-A-CAR

Record holder admittance policies strict

By MARK KROEGER

"It must be kept in mind that this is an educational institution. We are not in the business of rehabilitating people."

This is the opinion of Stephen D. House, director of admissions, regarding Western's policy toward admitting students with criminal records.

House said Western receives few applications from people with criminal records. When received, they are considered on the basis of the applicant's merit.

The applicants are reviewed closely to find if they are one-time offenders or if they have a tendency to repeat the crime. The Office of Admissions will contact the institution in which the applicant was confined and talk with parole officers. House said he would also talk to the applicant's high school counselors. The applicant would also be interviewed to determine what he was arrested for and what he has been doing since his release. If he is a mediocre student, he would be turned down automatically.

According to House, the University is reluctant to admit the applicant if he has been released just before applying. Also, an out-of-state student with a criminal record would have a slimmer chance for admittance than a Kentucky resident.

"It's one thing if the applicant is a Bowling Green resident, and quite another if he is from Pasadena, Calif.," said House.

"Simply because someone has made one mistake doesn't mean we won't admit them," he said. "On the other hand, you have to remember that people who commit crimes can be repeaters."

"We feel we have an obligation to the University community to look into these applications as closely as we can," said House. He said the University has not had any problems with students who have criminal records and attributed this to the admissions office's careful screening of the applicants.

Occasionally the University will receive an application from a person in a penal institution who will ask to be admitted as justification for an early parole. "As long as this person is confined we are not interested," House said.

"Sometimes a parole office will go to bat for the applicant and request that we admit him. We are far more likely to give him consideration than to someone who comes in right out of the blue," he said.

House also said the student need not have a criminal record for the University to look closely at his application. "If the student has had a lot of disciplinary problems we would screen him closely too."



Photo by Ron Page

GUY DUCKWORTH, a teacher at last week's three-day piano workshop, assists Nancy Schemerhorn. Tom Carawan, a junior from Roanoke Rapids, N.C., is on his own in the background.

WKU offers English 101 to students at BGHS

By GAIL EMBERTON

Western is currently testing the feasibility of offering Bowling Green High School students the option of taking English 101 during their senior year.

Dr. Joseph Glaser, assistant professor of English, is teaching the course to approximately 21 BGHS seniors.

The class meets for one hour each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Bowling Green High. Normally, the class would meet every other Friday, but Dr. Glaser explained that by meeting each Friday the students would be able to take the regular two-week spring break as scheduled.

The course is open only to students who have excelled in their high school English courses. However, both English 101 and 102 can be by-passed with a superior score on a college proficiency entrance exam given at Western.

Dr. Glaser said that his primary emphasis is on the development of writing skills, and he requires an average of 12 themes written and two novels read. Students passing the course receive three hours of college credit transferable to almost all Kentucky colleges.

Glaser said that the majority of high school seniors taking English 101 make better grades than incoming freshmen at Western taking the same course.

The course costs each student the standard \$45 for three hours, plus the cost of books. The texts used are the same as those used on the Hill.

According to Dr. Glaser, there is no definite rationale for offering English 101 on the high school level. He suggested that it may serve as a recruiting device, but said it is mainly an educational service. Plans for expanding the course offerings or continuing the current offerings have not yet been determined.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 11
Tuesday, February 20, 1973

WORLD CAMPUS
AFLOAT



Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**THE REEF
APARTMENTS**

**THE LODGE
APARTMENTS**

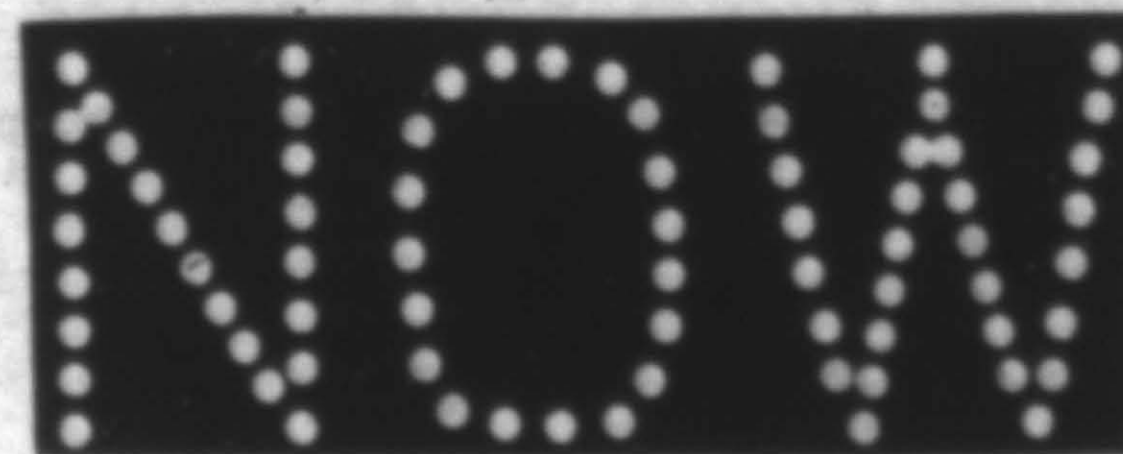
11th and Stubbins St.
842-3296

Topmiller Drive
843-1068

New, Modern, Fully Furnished Apartments
Located Conveniently Close to Campus. Call
Now For More Information.

Call 781-5061 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SUPER BOOK SALE



PAPERBACKS

1/2 price

TEXTBOOKS

\$1

SALE now in progress



BOOK COMPANY

THE KING OF USED BOOKS

**Jerry's
RESTAURANT**

1818 Russellville Rd.

Free Delivery

On All Orders 4 to 9 p.m.

Hot Food Fast Service

Sunbeam

THRIFT STORE

Bread Rolls Cakes
at Reduced Prices

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

825 Old Morgantown Road

YOU CAN EAT OUR WHOLE MENU FOR LESS THAN \$5.

Or, you could get two hamburgers, fries and a
Coca-Cola for about \$1.
It all depends on how hungry you are.



15th Street @ 31W Bypass



Proctor emphasizes community

By JERRY ELAM

Have Americans given up on the notion of building a genuine community? This question was the basis of a speech delivered Thursday night by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education at Rutgers University, as part of the celebration of African-American History Week.

The true community concept, according to Proctor, has three fundamentals, the first being the aesthetic understanding and appreciation of each individual.

Equal opportunity for economic benefits and the preparation of people for competitive and equal employment must be another step toward producing a genuine community, he said.

"The final ingredient in reaching our model community," Proctor said, "is an equal access to the decision-making apparatus. We need to change or reconstruct our cities so later generations can preside over a rebuilt America."

Proctor contended that a major reason why America has never had a model community is the history of discrimination against blacks.

"Blacks have managed to retain their heritage despite the white culture disposed upon them," he said.

The audience applauded Proctor as he declared, "Education is the line of demarcation and blacks will never share in economic and political benefits until they can compete with their oppressors. There must be no aristocracy of intellect in building a genuine community."

Proctor labelled traditional white religious schools as the "worst scandals in American history," because they deny entrance to blacks who are intellectually ready. "We need schools and teachers who understand the social and economic arenas that blacks emerge from," he said.

Proctor, who authored "The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980," concluded by emphasizing the importance of black studies in every school. "Each grade school and respectable university should be required to

offer black studies so the Negro can learn of his contributions in American society. History books have excluded the Negro in the past, but schools must now emphasize black experiences in order to have a well-balanced curriculum."

Preceding Proctor's speech, Dr. Mingo Scott, assistant professor of history and one of the two black instructors of Afro-American Studies at Western, presented the objectives of African-American History Week.

He said Negro History Week, as it was formerly called, is significantly important in arousing special attention to the achievements of blacks. It also strives to teach man to think of civilization as the heritage of the centuries to which all races have made some contribution, he said.

Approximately 200 students and Bowling Green residents attended the program, which was held in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Amtrak won't be profitable for 'some time,' says Kabala

By ELAINE AYERS

It will be "some time" before Amtrak, the government-subsidized railroad, becomes a profitable venture, according to Steve Kabala, Amtrak central sales manager.

"We still have to come to Congress with hat in hand asking for money to get us on our feet. This year we plan to ask for \$100 million," he told an audience made up mostly of business students. He declined to predict when the passenger rail service would be financially independent of the federal government.

"We do have to make a profit," he said. "It's in our charter."

Before Amtrak was established in October 1970 by the National Railroad Passenger Service Act, the cessation of rail passenger service seemed inevitable, Kabala said.

Since Amtrak began operation in May 1971, ridership is up 14 per

cent over each succeeding year and one per cent of intercity travelers take the train, he said.

"Our revenue has increased. Our expenses have decreased nine per cent. And, last year we lost \$125 million. No enterprise should be forced to sustain losses of such proportions," he said.

According to Kabala, Amtrak hopes to return to "profitable" mail carrying to offset the deficit from passenger service.

In the meantime, the railroad is attempting to reattract passengers. "We took out the early Jean Harlow decor in the passenger cars and did them up in early Miami Beach renaissance," he said.

There are now cassette TV's in some cars, Kabala said and the railroad "is going after new equipment." Five turbo-trains — which, Kabala said, are very much like airplanes — run between New York and Boston and there are plans to extend the turbo service out of Chicago.

Amtrak is attempting to capitalize on its inherent advantages, he said. Foremost among these advantages is the nostalgia of the rails. "It reminds us of happier days," Kabala said.

The "ecology kick" Kabala believes is also a point in Amtrak's favor. "There's more than the smell of pollution," he said. "There is also the sight and sound of pollution."

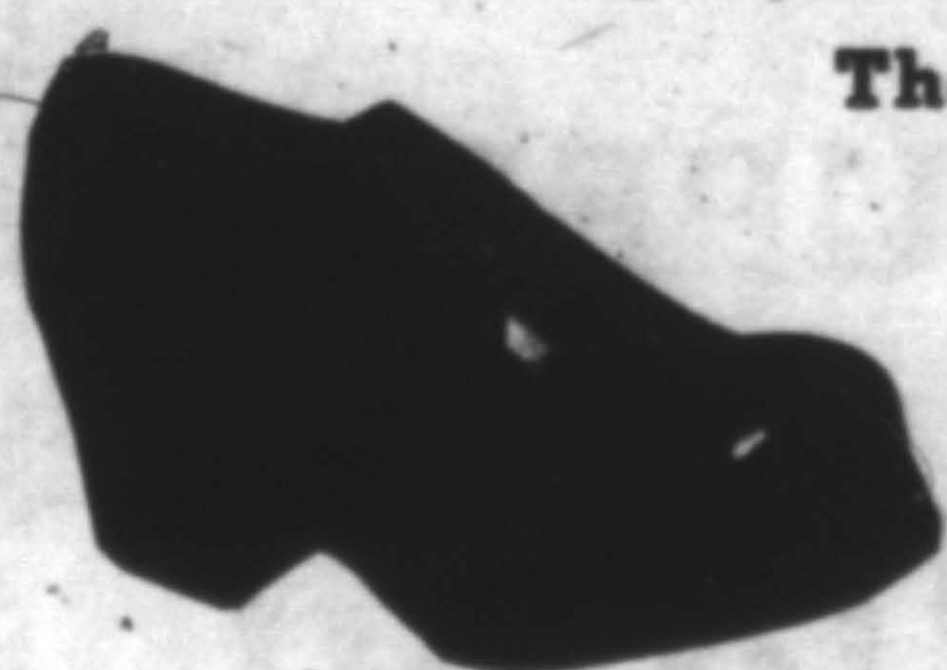
The method of transportation which contributes least to ecological destruction is railroads. "Trains aren't going to get any noisier," he said.

Another advantage to rail transportation is the amount of scenery one can enjoy from the train and the quality of meals available on the train.

But, rising food costs will probably force the railroad to have meals prepared by the same method airlines use thus sacrificing some quality, Kabala said.

If You're Looking For High Styles At Reasonable Prices,

They're Here!



Brown antiqued smooth side, vamp and foxing in brown antiqued kinkie. Hi heel and hi platform.

\$21.99



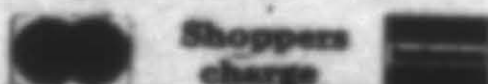
Grey antiqued softie leather with blackened cherry softie leather overlays. Hi heel and hi platform.

\$20.99

HAYES SHOE STORE

Park Free Across The Street At Shoppers Parking

306 East Main



Knitty Gritty

With spring just around the corner and spring break utmost in your minds, We know you're excited about the up-coming Florida trip. The Knitty Gritty wants you to drop by and check their flashy bags and cool shirts for those casual evenings in Lauderdale. The Knitty Gritty has the new wide plaid sport coats and fashion suits with matching baggies also on hand for the not too far spring formals. So don't forget the Knitty Gritty when you're looking for something different and something you'll feel "cool as a summer breeze" in.

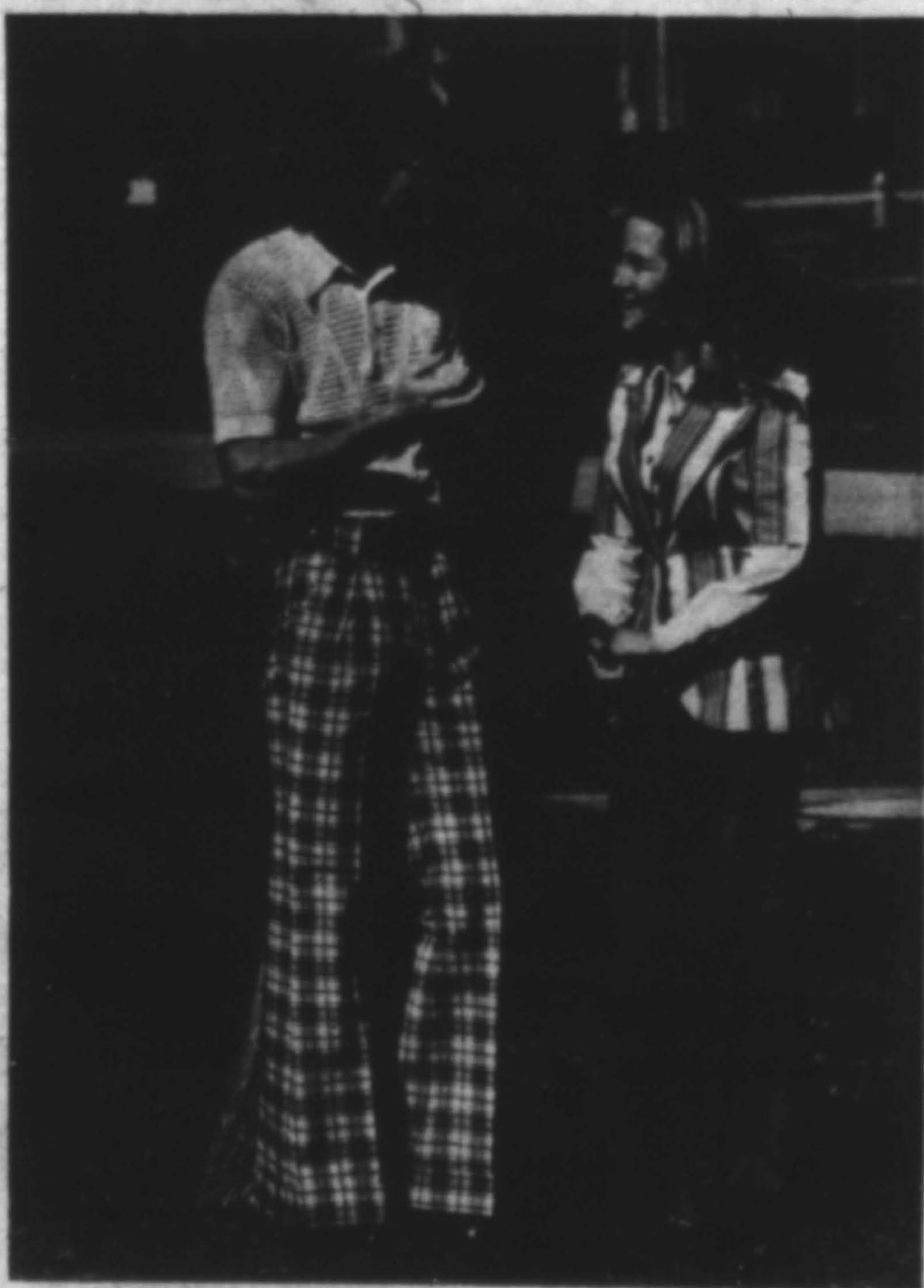
Kenny Graham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kitty Roser, Kappa Delta

STORE HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9:30-6:30
Friday and Saturday 9:30-9:00

LOCATION: Corner of Lehman and the By-Pass,
next store to the Branding Iron Restaurant.

PHONE: 843-6353



WALT'S 1-Day

Transmission Service
Ph. 781-3791 - Night 781-3948

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

15th & By-Pass

Behind McDonald's

Free Wrecker Service

Major Credit Cards Honored

After stumbling at Morehead

Toppers shock Eastern

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Coach Jim Richards and his Hilltopper basketball squad found out last night that it isn't impossible to win an Ohio Valley Conference game on the road, whipping Eastern's Colonels 77-71 at Richmond.

It was the Toppers' first league win away from home this season, and lifted their overall won-lost record to 8-15.

An oddity of the foul-plagued contest was the fact that Western didn't score a field goal in the last seven minutes of the game.

Freshman Chuck Rawlings hit a spinning layup at 2:13 to put the Toppers up 67-53 (their biggest lead of the game) and the scrapping Toppers coasted in from the free-throwline.

Following Rawlings' drive, Western missed its first opportunity on a bonus situation in its next four trips to the line. One waited for the Colonels to take advantage, but the anticipated spurt never came, as coach Guy Strong's squad could come no closer than the final margin.

Western fell behind early in the contest being unable to find the shooting range. The Hilltoppers scored only two points in the first six minutes of the contest.

With Western trailing 10-6, 6-foot, 8-inch pivot man Ray Bowerman went to work, hitting five straight from close range (one basket was nullified, however, because of a charging violation).

That spurt, sandwiched, around layups by Wade Upchurch and Robert Brooks, knotted the score at 14-14.

Chuck Witt then hit a follow and a lay-in to put Western on top 18-14. Western never lost that lead and appeared ready to blow Eastern out of its own gym when Granny Bunton hit a follow late in the half to put Western ahead 35-24.

Three quick Colonel fielders pulled the hosts within eight (38-30) at intermission, however. The Toppers blew a 10-point (40-30) lead in the first six minutes of the second half as the tide seemed to change when Upchurch found the range on a 20-footer to cut the Topper margin to 42-41 at

14:07.

But a three-point play by Bunton on the next trip down the floor obviously gave the Toppers a lift and the Colonels never seriously challenged again.

Kent Allison, playing in a reserve role, scored 13 points. Bunton also had 13 to tie him for high-team honors.

Rawlings had 11 and Johnny 10 to round out the Topper double-digit scorers.

Eastern was led by Carl Brown's 16 markers and 12 each by Brooks and Upchurch.

Witt, who fouled out of the contest with nine minutes remaining, held Eastern's Charlie Mitchell (a 24-point scorer on the season) to 7 points in a vital defensive role.

Western blew out to a quick 22-14 lead against Morehead Saturday night and appeared ready to jolt the Eagles' title hopes and capture its first league win on the road this season.

Hitting on 11 of its first 12 shots, the Toppers took command of the game in the early going. But Western hit a cold spell, something that has happened more often than not this year, and the Eagles quickly caught up.

Morehead was likewise hot from the field and outscored the Toppers 18-6 to gain a 34-28 bulge enroute to the 112-93 victory.

The Eagles hit on 25 of 36 first-half shots (69 per cent) in an amazing shooting performance, and although Western played well, they trailed 60-46 at intermission.

Bowerman and Witt played sparingly in the first half due to

foul trouble, but Western still managed to control the boards 20-15.

Western chipped away at the Eagle lead in the second half, cutting it to eight (68-60). The Toppers stayed within striking distance throughout the greater portion of the second half until the Eagles outscored the visiting Toppers 11-2 in a brief span late in the game to put the game away.

The Eagles did cool off the second half (24-49) but the steady play of its entire unit (six players ended up in double figures) was too much for the Toppers to overcome.

Eagle guard Howard Wallen was perhaps the standout in the contest, handing out a league record 14 assists, hitting five of eight shots from the field, and all four free throw attempts for 14 points.

Teammate Leonard Coulter scored a game-high 24 points followed by Arch Johnson's 17. Bill Dotson and Eugene Lyons with 16 each and Mark Hudson with 11 led the Eagles.

Western, while hitting at a 45 per cent clip, was led by Bowerman and Britt with 18 each. Jerry Bundy scored 15 in a reserve role, while Stroud had 12 and Witt 10.

Western outrebounded the hosts 49-46, but the phenomenal shooting of Morehead (57 per cent for the game) was far too much to overcome.

The Toppers will travel to Austin Peay Saturday for an encounter with the league-leading Governors. Western will play its final home game of the season next Monday against Murray.

Despite strong showing

Trackmen fall to Eastern Illinois 67-55

By FRED LAWRENCE

Eastern Illinois, led by Rod Jackson's three individual wins and a leg on a winning relay effort, overcame a strong early showing by the Topper trackmen for a 67-55 win in Charleston, Illinois Saturday.

Western led through the first 10 events but faltered near the end. Head track coach Jerry Bean said, "We knew they had a fine team and, unfortunately, they did not disappoint us. We went into the meet a two to four point favorite on paper. Meets are not won on paper, however, and it's hard to project the unexpected. We needed one third place finish in any event and a win in the mile relay to have won the meet."

Those placing for Western were Jesse Stuart first at 59-7 (field house record), and Chuck Enix second at 51-7½ in the shot put; Chuck Durrant second at 6-7, and Ron Kuhn third at 6-3 in the high jump; Ken Welsh second at 14-0, and Mark Norsworthy third at 14-0 in the pole vault; Emmett Briggs second at an indoor personal best of 23-3¾; Briggs won at 49-8, Cecil Ward was second at 48-11¾ and Audry Johnson third at 43-¾ in the triple jump; Nick Rose won the mile in a field house record of 4:09.5, and Ross Munro was third at 4:14.7, an indoor best; Mike McCoy won in 50.2 with Donald Thornton third in 50.9; Stewart Keeling finished third in the 60 yard dash at 6.4; Mike Yates was second in the 70 yard hurdles at 9.4; Wayne Phipps was record in the 880 in a school record time of 1:55.8, David Jagers was third in 1:56.2, also under the old school record; Thornton was third in the

70 intermediate hurdles at 8.8; Rose won in a field house record of 9:04.8 in the two mile, with Chris Ridler third in 9:13.2; and the mile relay team finished second in 3:21.9.

Bean had a lot to say about the meet and why the Tops could not pull out a victory. "We ran without the services of a top flight sprinter and another fine sprinter was disqualified on two false starts. Our No. 1 hurdler was knocked off stride and out of second place when one of their hurdlers fell and bumped against him. Our no. 1 high jumper and both pole vaulters equaled the winning performance but failed to win because of more misses. These are not alibies, but facts of the meet. They happen, but you hope they will be minimal."

Bean said he was pleased by the competitive spirit and effort the team showed.

"Except for the athletes who have reached or are near the NCAA qualifying standard," Bean said, "the indoor season is complete. A small delegation have accepted invitations to the Wisconsin Relays this Saturday and Jesse Stuart will participate in the National AAU Championship in New York Friday."

Stuart will be attempting to qualify for the USA-USSR indoor meet. He won the shot put in that meet last year.

For the rest of the team it will be a matter of getting ready for the NCAA or going into an intensive four week training period to prepare for the first outdoor meet

Two members of Western's track team competed in the Sam Costa Memorial half-marathon Saturday in Indianapolis.



Staff Photo by George Wedding

ALTHOUGH THIS WAS a familiar position for Ray Bowerman in last night's game with Eastern, he managed to score eight points and vigorously attacked the boards before leaving the game with 5 personals. The Toppers dealt the Colonels a 77-71 loss at Richmond last night, ending their bid for the OVC crown.

Gymnasts top Eastern, Georgetown in opener

By STEPHEN BARE

Western's newly formed women's gymnastics team pulled all the stops in their first intercollegiate competition Saturday and crushed Eastern and Georgetown.

Western scored 77.05 points, Eastern was second with 59.35, and Georgetown third with 30.3.

Western's victory was led by Adele Gleaves whose first-place finishes contributed to the convincing Topper win. Miss Gleaves finished first in every event including the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting.

"It was a pleasing win," coach Ray Rose said. "We learned a great deal about ourselves and the work we must do before the state championship March 10."

"Adele turned in a wonderful performance," he added.

While Miss Gleaves' victories highlighted the competition at Richmond, other Western

competitors added strong performances to the Western win. Freshman Connie Roeder teamed with Miss Gleaves to give Western a strong one-two punch. Miss Roeder finished second in the uneven parallel bars, second in vaulting, third in the floor exercise and third in all-around competition.

Eastern's Patty Floyd was the meet's second best performer with a second-place finish in the floor exercise and third-place finishes on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

Junior Marcia Nevitt placed second on the balance beam and Kim Roller was the third best vaulter for Western.

Five of the seven members of the Western squad scored in the competition.

Rose called the four member panel of judges "inexperienced, but fair," but felt that Miss Gleaves' first place performances may have been better than the scores indicated.

IM basketball nears finals

Competition in intramural basketball in winding down with the championship games in the fraternity, independent and dormitory leagues scheduled tonight in Diddle Arena.

In the independent league, semifinal action matched B-Machine and Black Magic. The winner of this match will play the Dirty Dozen to determine who will go against Zelbas Runts in the championship game.

The championship of the dorm league will be decided by the contest between Pearce-Ford No. 1 and Hugh Poland Naughty-Nine. This match will be played at 7 p.m. Immediately following the championship of the dorm league, the fraternity league championship will be decided. This game pits Phi Beta Sigma against Omega Psi Phi.

The overall championship will be determined among the champions of the three leagues later on this week depending upon the availability of Diddle Arena.

**Home of Orange Blossom
and Keepsake in Bowling Green**

Inside Ring Engraving

Hartig Binzel

442 E. Main St.

Phone 843-6646

AAA

**AUTOMATIC
& STANDARD
REPAIRED - REBUILT**

FREE TOWING SERVICE

**TRANSMISSION
Service**

781-5470

901 COLLEGE (CORNER 8th & COLLEGE)

OUR GREATEST EVER!!

**WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY
SALE**

**Famous
Brand
Men's
Double Knit
SLACKS
\$5**

Values to 22.00

**Come See:
Thru Thursday**

**Mens
Famous
Brand
Jeans**

Values to \$10.00 **\$2**

**Mens
Famous
Brand
Sport
& dress
shirts
\$2**

Values to \$13.95

FACTORY TO YOU

A GENESCO COMMISSARY

**We Gear Our Styling to Western Kentucky Students SHOP
HERE and SAVE - NAME BRANDS**

**PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
31-W By Pass**

A marine May Term

Class to meet in Florida Keys

By TOM CAUDILL

What does Hopkinsville have in common with the upper Keys of Florida?

Each will be the site for a WKU class during this year's May Term. Both classes will be conducted by the biology department.

Activities for the two classes will range from the diagnosing of animal diseases in a state laboratory to the studying of underwater vertebrates by means of skin diving. "We are trying to offer classes that are a bit out of the ordinary," explained Dr. Ernest O. Beal, head of the biology department.

A field course in marine invertebrates and birds (Biology 485 and 485G) will be conducted in the upper Florida Keys, near Pennekamp State Park, the world's first underwater park.

The class will be taught by Dr. Rudolph Prins. If enrollment exceeds 20 students, the class will be taught jointly by Prins and Dr. Herbert E. Shadowen.

Thirteen students have already signed up for the course, and Prins hopes the final enrollment will exceed 20. No more than 25 students will be accepted, and applicants will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis. A class in general zoology or equivalent is a pre-requisite for the three-hour course.

Prins feels students will benefit from the class because "they will be able to see living things in their natural habitats rather than have to study preserved material in the classroom."

Participants will explore creatures of both the land and sea and will utilize skin diving equipment for underwater exploration. Prins emphasized that students are not expected to be expert divers, but he admitted it might be helpful if all students know how to swim.

The Florida phase of the class will begin May 21 and conclude June 4 with the final sessions to be conducted at Western for

"clean-up" purposes, Prins said. The group will be transported by University vehicles and will stay in private accommodations near the state park. Prins estimates the total cost to the student at \$200, excluding registration fee.

Another class, Diagnostic Microbiology 475, will be conducted off-campus at the Kentucky Department of Agriculture Diagnostic Laboratory in Hopkinsville.

Dr. Larry P. Elliott will teach the class, designed especially for medical technologists, nurses, pre-medical and veterinary students, wildlife officials, health department personnel and microbiologists.

Elliott said the lab supplies data to livestock producers in an effort to reduce livestock losses caused by disease. He termed the facility

"one of the nation's most complete and modern diagnostic laboratories for problems relating to animal health."

Elliott said enrollment in the class will be limited to 12 students who will be admitted on a first-come, first-serve basis. He said 20 students already have expressed a desire to enroll, adding, "That's more than I expected." A pre-requisite for the class is a microbiology or protistology course.

The class will leave Bowling Green each day at 8 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Students will pay a \$10 fee for travel expenses.

Elliott termed the class "practical" and said, "It gives concentrated study in a well-equipped facility where students will study current problems in microbiology."

What's happening

Industrial Ed Club to meet

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Garrett Conference Center. The personnel director of the Bowling Green Manufacturing Co. (Holley Carburetor Co.) will be the guest speaker. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

For further information please contact any IE Club member.

Circle K Club to meet

The Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Garrett Conference Center.

President Downing will be the guest speaker. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

For further information please contact Mike Kelly or Roy Carrier.

AAUP to meet

Western's chapter of AAUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Garrett Conference Center. The topic for the evening's discussion is teacher retirement systems. Pat N. Miller, assistant secretary of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System, will be the featured speaker.

Student Wives plan party

The WKU Student Wives Club is planning a get-acquainted party for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 228 of the Downing University Center. Dress is casual.

Scuba Club plans dive

The Scuba club will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 100 of Diddle Arena to discuss plans for the dive trip to Key Largo, Fla. during spring break. All members are asked to bring skin diving gear for the pool session following the meeting.

Phi Delta Theta names pledges

Phi Delta Theta has selected a 13-member pledge class this spring. Members are Hasso Ahman, Tom Cherry, Dennis Cox, Stephen Cox, John Dillree, Raymond Hayes, James Johnson, Ralph Main, Daniel McFarland, Charles Miller, Bjorn Odengren, Charles Sauer, and William Story.

KD postpones Jamboree

Kappa Delta sorority has postponed the KD Washboard Jamboree until April because of limited access to Van Meter Auditorium.

Biology Club to meet

The Lancaster Biology Club will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 224 of Thompson Complex, North Wing.

Republicans to meet

College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in Room 305 of Downing University Center.

Spaghetti supper planned

A spaghetti supper sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honor fraternity, will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Complex Dining Room. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets can be bought from any Phi U member.

Ski club to meet

The Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 122 of the College of Education Building. This meeting concerns the trip to Colorado. Anyone planning to go to Colorado must attend this meeting since reservations must be made. The estimated cost of the entire trip will not exceed \$150.

Sigma Chi names pledges

Sigma Chi fraternity recently inducted 12 men into its spring pledge class.

Spring pledges are Stan Atcher, Geoff Atherton, Mark Bailey, Mac Cherry, Terry Davis, Clay Hall, Lloyd Howard, Bruce Johnson, Willie Karem, Ed Kleis, Chris Sutton and Scott Wemel.

The pledge class took the children from the Potter's Home to the East Tennessee game last Monday.

Psych Club sponsors center

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a trip to Lexington's Drug Research Center Feb. 27. Anyone interested in going should sign the list posted on the Psychology Club bulletin board.

Final plans for the trip will be made at the next Psychology Club meeting at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 20, in CEB 132. A careers panel composed of graduate faculty will highlight the program.

March 1 there's going to be a wild

DANCE

with

Ted Nugent

and the

Amboy Dukes

Warm

and

**from
Birmingham**

GARRETT BALLROOM-8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$3.00 at the door \$2.50 advance

Sponsored by WKU Engineering Technology Club

Pizza Pump Center Street

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
Cheese	1.50	2.00	2.40
Sausage	1.70	2.50	2.90
Beef	1.70	2.50	2.90
Pepperoni	1.70	2.50	2.90
Ham	1.70	2.50	2.90
Anchovie	1.70	2.50	2.90
Green Pepper	1.65	2.45	2.85
Onion	1.65	2.45	2.85
Green Olives	1.65	2.45	2.85
Mushrooms	1.65	2.45	2.85

2 Items	1.95	2.85	3.50
3 or More	2.30	3.40	3.90

Tossed	45 cents
Salade Fa Douce	\$2.25

HOT HAM: includes lettuce, cheese,
onion, oil & vinegar 59 cents
HOT SAUSAGE: includes tomato
sauce, onion & cheese 99 cents

Baked Lasagne	\$2.75
Chicken (Italian Style)	\$2.75

All dinners include Fresh Salad & Hot Garlic Bread

FREE Delivery

842-2552

Coca Cola, Sprite, Dr. Pepper 20 cents
Coffee & Milk 15 cents

Owned and Operated By Joe Feeney and Carl Fogliani



Staff Photo by George Wedding

THE BETWEEN-class wait affords freshmen Craig O'Dell, left, and Steve Fogle a chance to catch up on their studying. The two are biding their time on the second floor of Grise Hall.

'Rigoletto' opens next week

One of the most popular and melodic operas of its kind will open one week from today as the music and speech and theatre departments prepare for presentation of "Rigoletto".

"Rigoletto" is an Italian tragic grand opera based on Victor Hugo's "The King Amuses Himself". The opera was composed by Giuseppe Verdi and was first

presented in Venice in 1851. The scene of the opera is in and near Mantua in the 1500's.

Sophomore David Gibson has the role of Rigoletto, a baritone hunchback jester to the Duke of Mantua. The voice of the Duke will be sung by two tenors, John Malone and Virgil Hale.

The Duke has posed as a student to win the innocent love of Rigoletto's daughter, Gilda,

portrayed by Jan Hedden, a junior soprano. The primary actors are all from the music school, with the main contribution of the speech and theatre department being scenery.

The play opens with a ballroom scene. Mrs. Beverly Leonard has provided a ballet for this scene, and she staged all the dances for the opera.

The opera is directed by Virgil Hale and conducted by Ben Woodruff.

Tickets for "Rigoletto" will go on sale Thursday, at 1:50 p.m. Opening night curtain time is scheduled for 8:15 in Van Meter Auditorium. The play will run through March 2.

VA funds tutorial service but few take advantage

By MARTHA SPINKS

Veterans who feel they need help with their classes can now take advantage of the federally funded tutorial service before midterm.

The Veteran's Administration provides funds for nine months of tutoring at \$50 a month, or \$450, whichever comes first. The student pays the tutor and the Veteran's Administration reimburses the student.

Mrs. Marjorie Dye, of the Office of Veteran Affairs, said that until last October a veteran had to have a midterm deficiency before being eligible for the tutorial assistance.

Now the need for a tutor can be determined from ACT scores or

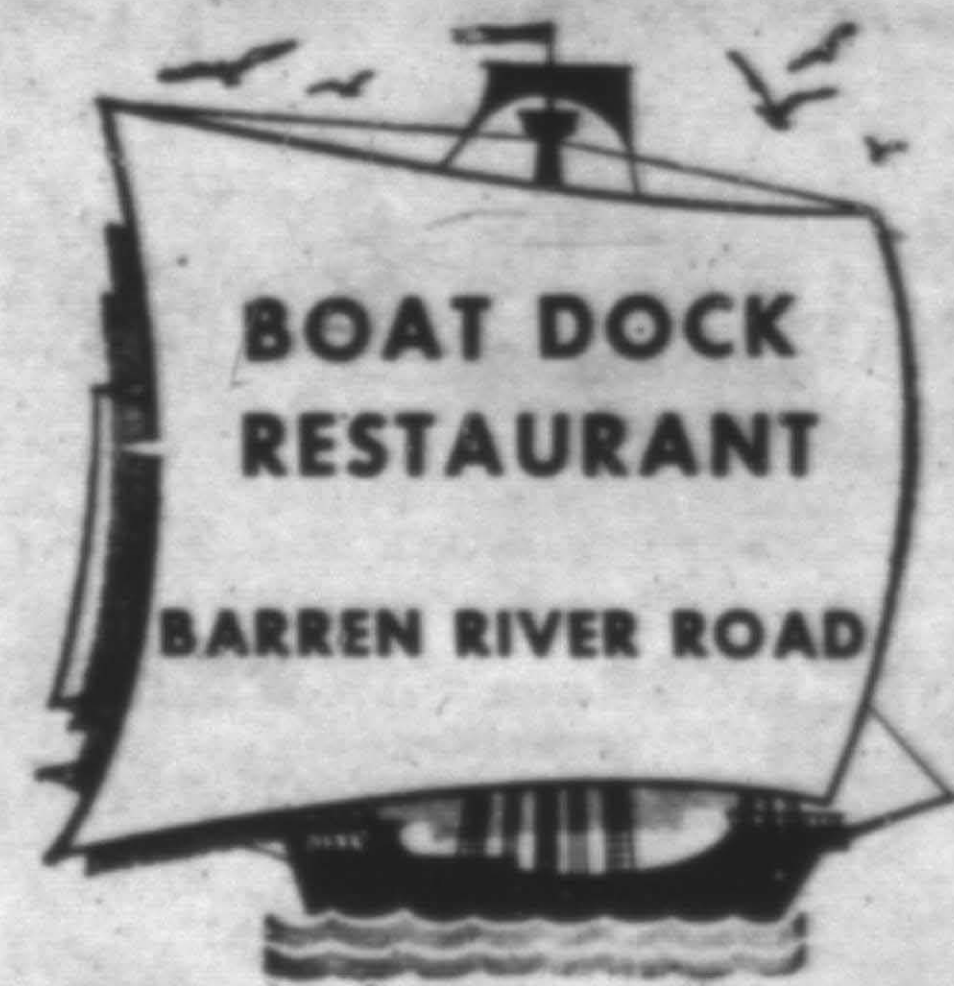
from past failure of a course. If a deficiency is detected early by an instructor, she said, he can submit a letter to the Veteran's Administration indicating that his student needs a tutor to pass the course.

Mrs. Dye said she is in the process of contacting all departments to find qualified students who are interested in tutoring. She said that the recommended tutors are usually graduate students or seniors with exceptional grades.

She said she is trying to establish a fair rate for all tutors on advice from the various departments.

Mrs. Dye said the veteran's tutorial program has recently been expanded to include war orphans and widows.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE



Specializing In
Catfish, Seafood

Owned & Operated By
Chris & Chief Spillane

842-9846

This week's Special FISH SANDWICH



ONLY
29¢

Reg. 35¢

1414 Laurel Ave. Phone 781-1244

FABRIC SALE

Sew and Save! Wools & Suitings Our #2031

53 13 AUG 72 Form 222

SAVE TO \$1.52 yd.

SAVE TO \$1.98 yd.

Dress, suit, blouse weights in colorful sports prints, solid colors, scarf prints and textured fabrics.

Shop early for these bonded and unbonded all wool flannels, novelty suitings, cotton suede cloth, many, many others.

VALUES TO \$2.29 YD.

VALUES TO \$3.98 YD.

WASHABLE
cottons/blends
42"/45" wide

77 yd.

wools/acrylics/
cottons/
blends
54"/60" Wide

200 yd.

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

BOWLING GREEN MALL
Open Daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M.-6 P.M.
PHONE 842-5506
We Honor BankAmericard

bge



**ALL
YOU CAN
EAT!**

Tuesday only

Chicken Dinner

Fried chicken
French fries
Cole slaw
Roll and butter

\$1.59

Wednesday only

Clam Dinner

Fried clams
French fries
Cole slaw
Roll and butter

\$1.39

GRANT CITY DEPARTMENT STORE

FAIRVIEW PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE INFORMATION

HOURS (Monday thru Friday)

WALK-IN CLINIC (Wait in Line) . . . 8:00 — 11:30 a.m.
RESERVED TIME

(After being seen in Walk-In Clinic except for
Acute Injury, Acute Problem, or Emergency) . . . 1:00 — 4:00 p.m.

AFTER HOURS (4:00 p.m.) and **WEEKENDS**
come to
EMERGENCY ENTRANCE

1. Be prepared to **PRESENT WKU STUDENT ID CARD** to be seen.
2. **ALL MEDICAL RECORDS ARE CONFIDENTIAL** (only you can release yours).
3. **SYMPTOMATIC RELIEF** of minor problems may be obtained **AT THE PHARMACY, WHEN TIME IS IMPORTANT** for the student. (Physician's Standing-Order Basis).

Center Theatre DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

Thru Wednesday Starts Thursday



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

"Hannie Caulder"

A TIGON BRITISH/CURTWEL PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® IN COLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Show Times:

Two showings Friday & Saturday 7 & 9:30
One showing Sunday thru Thursday - 7:30

End of Season SALE

Suit value to \$110.00 Now \$39.95
Sportcoats Values to \$75.00 Now \$25-\$35
Trousers Jeans Values to \$15 Now \$2.88
Cardigan Sweaters ½ Price

Pullover Sweaters Values to \$22.00 Now \$7.88

COACHMAN



MEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING

Ltd, Inc.

Sleeved Sweaters
Now \$4.88

Knit Trousers ½ Off

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
Values to \$15.00

Now \$3.88

I.D.s to be retained four years

—Continued from Page 1—

spring, and new cards have been issued the following fall. Cards will be issued in the future only to incoming freshmen, transfer students and students with damaged or lost cards. Damaged cards will be replaced free of charge, but a student must pay \$3 to get a lost card replaced.

Several students have complained

that the stamped-on validation rubs off easily, and Personnel Services Director Jim Tomes admits this has been a problem. "It hasn't been a major problem, but a few students have had to get their I.D.'s re-stamped," Tomes indicated that the validation is good even if only a portion of it is visible. If the entire mark wears off, the student should take his card to the third floor administration building and get it re-stamped,

Tomes said.

Tomes said the entire I.D. operation, including the picture-taking, is handled by the University. The pictures are produced in the self-developing method popularized by one of the nation's major camera firms.

Tomes reminds students to take care of their I.D.'s and to not throw them away at the end of the semester.



Staff Photo by George Wedding

Primping

CAROLYN BEATTY makes last minute preparations before going on stage for the judging in the creativity division of the Miss Black Western Pageant Sunday night. Carolyn is a freshman psychology major from Louisville.

Antoinette Wearren wins crown

—Continued from Page 1—

brothers and sisters. . . show that she's black, beautiful and proud and show them (other blacks) that

they too can make it because they are black.

those who had "shown her kindness during her reign."

Previously named Miss Ebony, Miss Wearren was sponsored in the pageant by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Bonnie Hines, a sophomore sociology major from Louisville, was named first runner-up. In the talent division, Miss Hines did a contemporary dance to "Knappy Head" by the popular group War.

Marchetta Cornett, a freshman business education major from Louisville, was second runner-up. Miss Cornett, who was also voted Miss Congeniality of the pageant, performed a tapdance routine to "Nathan Jones."

Both girls received loving cups presented by Beverly Williams, Miss Black Western 1972.

Other contestants in the pageant were Carolyn Beatty, a freshman psychology major from Louisville; Calandra Watts, a freshmen elementary education major from Cadiz; Eleanor Allen, a sophomore English major from Louisville; Bonita Jones, a freshman secretarial science major from Otmstead; and Adelle Powell, a junior home economics major from Paducah.

Since it was her last official appearance as Miss Black Western, Miss Williams took her last walk down the runway and thanked

The special guest of the evening was Alawombie Accowomi, a Nigerian student attending Bellarmine College in Louisville. Miss Accowomi brought fashions of her country which were modeled by black Western students. She wore a costume native to her country. It was a red striped wrap dress and matching head turban.

During intermissions of the pageant, entertainment was provided by various black students at Western. Janice Hines sang "Make It Last" and Jimmy Simpson performed a number of selections alternating on the saxophone and flute. Robert Phillips, another soloist and pianist, also performed during intermissions. DeMorris Smith was the pianist for the pageant, providing music for the contestants and accompaniment for Simpson.

Reginald Glass, a senior mass communications major from Louisville, was the master of ceremonies. Janice Henry and Mrs. Beverly Bailey were the pageant directors.

Judges were Mrs. Nola Crabtree, Rick Starks, Mrs. Betty Esters, Mrs. Joyce Bailey and Howard Bailey.

The pageant was sponsored by the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.